

The Newport Mercury

NEWPORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1844.

Established
A. D. 1758.

VOL. LXXXIII
No. 4,274.

The Newport Mercury
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, BY
J. H. BARBER.
No. 133, Thames Street.

Terms—TWO DOLLARS per annum.
Advertisements not exceeding a square
inserted three weeks for \$1, and 17 cents
will be charged for each subsequent inser-
tion.—All Advertisements, (except where an
account is open) must be paid for previous
to insertion.

■ No Paper discontinued (unless at the
discretion of the Editor) until arreages are
paid.

Single papers SIX CENTS, to be had at the
Office.

JOB PRINTING,
such as Hand Bills, Posting Bills, &c. &c.
promptly executed at the usual prices.

RHODE ISLAND COAL
Of the First Quality.

NOW for sale on Chase's Wharf, at
prices heretofore unknown in these
parts, those that want good and cheap Fuel,
call upon

ISAIAH BURDICK, Agent.

Newport, Dec. 16.

Probate Notices.

Court of Probate, Newport, March 4, 1844.
An instrument in writing purporting to be
the last will and testament of

JOSEPH J. ROBINSON,
of Newport, dec. is presented by Wm S. Nichols, surviving Executor thereto named
for Probate and letters of administration with
the will annexed to be granted to Peter P.
Remington or some other suitable person
in said estate, the said Executor having in
writing declined said trust and the same is
dead.

It is ordered that the same be received, and
the consideration thereof referred to a Court
of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in
Newport, on the 1st Monday in April
next at 9 o'clock a.m., and that previous no-
tice be given by publishing a copy of this
order three several times in the Newport
Mercury for all persons interested to appear
at said time and place and be heard.

A true copy,—attest,

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Newport, March 4, 1844.

Ruth Thurston, administratrix on the es-
tate of

WILLIAM THURSTON,
of Newport, dec. presents her 2d ac-
count of Administration on said estate for
allowance and for an order of distribution of
the balance of said account among the heirs
of law of said Wm. Thurston, and the same is
dead.

It is ordered that the same be received and
the consideration thereof be referred to a
Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in
Newport, on the first Monday in April
next at 9 o'clock, a. m., and that previous no-
tice be given by publishing a copy of this
order three several times in the Newport
Mercury, that all persons interested may appear
at said time and place and be heard.

A true copy,—attest,

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Newport, March 4, 1844.

W. M. Bateman late Guardian of

MARY SMITH,

of Newport, dec. presents his guardian-
ship account on her estate for allowance, and
the same is read.

It is ordered, That the same be received, and
the consideration thereof be referred to a
Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in
Newport, the 1st Monday in April
next, at 9 o'clock, a. m., and that previous no-
tice be given by publishing a copy of this
order three several times in the Newport
Mercury, that all persons interested may appear
at said time and place and be heard.

By order,

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

FOR SALE or to LET.

THE large three sto-
ry brick Dwelling
House, situated at the
corner of Thames &
Dennison st's, well
known as the resi-
dence of Samuel Whitehorne; the lot
measures 69 1-2 feet on Thames and 234
feet on Dennison street. The terms will
be made known on application to

R. P. LEE, Assignee.

Newport, March 2, 1844.

TO LET.

FIFTY ACRES of first rate land in
Middletown, the south part of the
homestead farm of the late George Irish,
is divided into several lots, well fenced,
has unfailing water, and is but one mile
and a half from the Newport Court House.

For terms, apply to JOHN F. TOWN-
HAM, Newport, or to Mrs. P. Irish,
Middletown.

March 2, 1844.—t.

S. T. NORTHAM.

Newport, Feb. 17.

Mrs. Winchester's CERTIFICATES.

Thomaston, April 20, 1843.

This is to certify that I came under the
care of Mrs. Winchester, after having been
given over by two Physicians with the
yellow fever and fever and ague, and much
swollen, and in five weeks I was restored to
good health by taking her medicine.

JOHN LEAVEY.

Plymouth, Sept 28th, 1842.

This is to certify that I came under the
care of Mrs. Winchester, after having been
given over by my physician; he told me I
was in a consumption and there was no
help for me; but after taking her medicine
three weeks I was restored to good health.

SAMUEL A. SNOW.

Fall River, February 20, 1843.

I came under the care of Mrs. Winchester
with weakness and a bad humor in the
blood, and female complaints; I had been
to several physicians, and could get no help
after taking her medicine four weeks I was
restored to good health.

PEEBE BLACK.

Plymouth, Oct 15, 1843.

This is to certify that I came under the
care of Mrs. Winchester with a bad humor
in the blood and the diarrhoea; I had several
physicians, they told me there was no
help for me; after taking her medicine two
weeks I was restored to my health.

CHARLES SANDERS.

Fall River, March 13, 1844.

This is to certify that I had three fever
sores on my leg that had been standing 4
years, and a bad humor in my blood. I
came under Mrs. Winchester's care and in
four weeks my leg was well.

WILLIAM H. MASON.

Fall River, Feb. 16, 1843.

This is to certify that I came under the
care of Mrs. Winchester with a bad humor
and weakness in the blood, and had been
unable to work for one year; after taking her
medicine six weeks I can say I am in
good health.

ELMIRA SHERMAN.

Dartmouth, Aug 12th, 1842.

I came under the care of Mrs. Winchester
after my physician had given me over
in a consumption, and for three weeks they
did not expect my life; after taking her
medicine, I was soon restored to health and
am able to do my work.

RHODA SMITH.

CHEAP GOODS

Broadcloths, Cassimeres,
Satinets, Vermont cloths,
Flannels, Twilled flannels,
Rob Roy Plaids, Plaid do.,
Orleans Cloths M. de Laines,
Chusans, Bleach'd cottons,
Striped shirtings, Unbleached do.

The above, with a variety of other
goods are for sale cheap, at No. 132 by

J. M. COOK & CO.

March 2.] J. M. COOK & CO.

FARM TO LET.

TO Lease or to let on shares
for one year. A valuable Farm
lying in Middletown three
and a half miles from New-

port on the west road leading to Bristol
Ferry containing about one hundred and
thirty six acres with the buildings there-
on pleasantly situated in prime order and
well calculated for a summer Boarding
house., possession given the 25th of

March. For terms &c, apply to STE-
PHEN T. NORTHAM Newport, or to JOHN
D. NORTHAM on the premises.

Newport February 3d, 1844.

FOR SALE.

A very pleasantly situated and
valuable FARM, laying on
the East side of this Island,

and 4 1-2 miles from New-
port, being partly in Middletown and
partly in Portsmouth, containing about
110 acres of excellent land; it is well
fenced with stone wall.—The Farm has

on it a double two story dwelling house,
a good wash room chaise and milk house,
crib and grain house, and a large double
barn; all the above buildings are in good
repair—there is also a well of good soft
water, and a water grist mill that will

rent for \$60 per year, and is in excellent
grinding order—There is also a large
full grown greening orchard, and a young
orchard; both orchards are in full bearing
of fruit.—The Farm will be sold on rea-
sonable terms as to price and credit, and
any one wishing to secure an indepen-
dence for life, will do well to purchase—
it is seldom such a Farm is offered for
sale on this Island.

ROBINSON POTTER.

Smoke House.

JOHN W. DAVIS, No. 100, Thame-

s street, has in readiness his Smoke House
for the purpose of smoking Hams. Those
who favor him with their custom will

please send them as above, and they will

be satisfactorily attended to. If any one

wishes Mr. D. to send for their Hams and
return them, he will do so at a small ad-
ditional expense. Hams cured also, by Mr.

D. in the best manner.

ROBINSON POTTER.

TO LET.

THE HOUSE now occupied by

Thomas Fowler, next north of the

subscriber's residence in Thame street.—

Occupied on the first of April.

Apply to

S. T. NORTHAM.

Newport, Feb. 17.

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lant? She was not, and her intimacy with him grew into the form of love.—Sincere and ardent, though chaste, was her attachment.

The governor had been a secret observer of what had passed between his servant and the Indian maiden; and, from motives we know not, disapproved of their conduct. But who that ever attempted to stay the progress of love, or separate the hearts thus united, have succeeded? None. Thus did the governor fail to accomplish his object. As the last resort, he proffered to raise Carle to a more honorable and profitable station and proposed to give him the charge of a trading establishment at Hartford which proposition was reluctantly accepted by Carle, as a favorable opportunity for his advancement, and he repaired thither, leaving Nahwista behind, as he was compelled to do.

At the close of a day in June, while the governor of New Amsterdam and the barmasters were assembled in council, on business connected with the colony of New London, a shallop might have been seen lying under the bank near the fortress, situated on the point now called the Battery. Two or three tars were seen hauling in the anchor, hoisting the sails, and making other preparations for starting on a passage. The beautiful harbor, unlike its appearance at the present day, was free of sail or craft of any kind, save here and there a sloop, which lay near the shore, or an Indian canoe darting across the blue wave towards the Meitenecks.

The sun had descended behind the hill of Nova Cesarea, and the steep roof of Manhattoes cast their dark shadows far over the water as the fading light of the west receded, when the shallop was pushed from the bluff bank into the open stream. The sails were spread, and helm borne down, and the little vessel turned her head gracefully towards the Narrows.

Once directed properly, she cut swiftly through the water past Governor's I-land. The full moon had risen and cast her broad beams over the mirrored surface of the deep, and the shallop was scarcely discernable from the shore, when a maiden ascended from the forecastle and paced proudly across the deck. There was one who saw her from the shore; it was the governor, who had returned from council, and was strolling along the beach. The maiden he saw was Nahwista. She held in her hand a piece of wampum, with which she waved an adieu to her master until she was out of sight.

The shallop arrived safely in the Delaware bay; but had no sooner landed than a body of Narragansetts, who were lying in wait for plunder, attacked her, murdering the crew and rifling the vessel of everything on board. Nahwista, being a native, of comely appearance, was suffered to escape. She wandered for several miles until she came to a Swedish settlement where she was hospitably received. The language of her native tongue was entirely unknown in this part of the country, but falling in with some Dutch from Manhattoes, the language she had learned at the governor's house was of great service to her.

Her ultimate object, in leaving New Amsterdam, was to join Carle, and she was much chagrined and vexed on finding she was left at so great a distance from Hartford.

She remained here several months, until a marauding party was about to be started against the English, at Ked Mounte. She embraced the first opportunity of conferring with the Swedish governor, and entreated that she might accompany the party. Her desire was granted, and she set out on foot through the forest, with the expedition. She experienced great fatigue and trials during their long marches, having been for nearly two years unaccustomed to such hardships.

The party arrived on the banks of the Quinnepiack, when they fell in with a small company of English, who had previously received intelligence of their progress towards their territory. A conflict ensued, which resulted in the defeat of the Swedes, and the taking of three prisoners, together with Nahwista. The Indian girl had borne a bow and quiver, which she used most skilfully during the contest, killing one of the colonists, and wounding another. Her enemies were much enraged, and would have put her to death instantly, had the usages of warfare sanctioned such a course. The party of colonists, being composed of New Haven and Connecticut volunteers, and by far the greater portion belonging in Hartford, the captives were taken to the latter place, and put in confinement.

Nahwista was truly in a disagreeable and dangerous situation, having committed a crime against the laws of the colonies, by which she must suffer death, unless released by the Dutch, who were secret enemies to the English settlers.

It was the custom in Hartford, in those days, to keep the prisoners confined in a sort of barrack or out-house, surrounded by a high wall, and guarded without by a watch or patrol guard. A young man by the name of Pierpont, an adventurer and trader, had been chosen captain of the watch. He had especially noticed the beautiful Nahwista, upon her arrival; and at times, when he was not engaged in his occupation of trading, or in his duties as watch, he would pass his moments with her, and as far as possible learned her history. Her peculiar manner of conversation in the Dutch language, together with her goodness of temper, and simplicity of behavior, interested him in her welfare. He ascertained from her, her parentage, connexion with the Dutch governor's family, and her unfortunate acquaintance with the Swedes, and resolved to use his influence in ob-

taining her release from captivity, or putting off her punishment, until some change in the affairs of the colonies took place. He succeeded so far, as to have her made his slave; but she was not allowed to depart from the barracks, during the night time; and during the day, only in company with Pierpont, or some of the guard.

The arrival of the prisoners from New Haven, created considerable excitement; and it was not long ere Carle ascertained that Nahwista was one of the captives—He had made several ineffectual attempts to see her; but the jealousy of the English towards the Dutch settlers, led them to keep a close watch upon their movements; particularly of the Dutch Agent. Nahwista, with all the characteristic of archness and cunning of her tribe, concealed from her master any knowledge she had of Carle; and her affability towards him, and the mock delight she manifested at meeting him, led Pierpont vainly to hope that she loved him.

Months passed on, and the confidence strengthened between the master and slave. Nahwista was allowed to perambulate unattended, the yards within the inner wickets, and occasionally to repair to the mossy bank of the river, under the eyes of the watch.—Hours she sat upon the turf, watching the bright water below. Carle had observed her habits, and could easily discern her, while at her retreat, from the door of his habitation.—He was not long in planning a way of speaking with her; and on a cloudy morning, when but a solitary watch was in sight, he descended to the water's edge, and followed the river up, until opposite the barracks. Here he remained until the loved form of Nahwista made its appearance on the bank. Her eyes fell on the object of her attachment, and she clapped her hands with joy, and the love-lit smile played upon her cheek. She sat down upon the sward, and bending forward, she gazed eagerly upon her lover, pushing with her hand the locks from before her eyes. Carle ascended the bank and in a moment was at her feet. I am happy, said he, to see my Nahwista again. I did not prize thy love until I had left thee. I had heard you had left Manhattoes, and I shed a tear, as I thought I had lost thee for ever.

Then you still love Nahwista? she said, gazing intently into his face, while the tears dropped fast upon her moccasons.

Love thee! ay; I never loved thee till now; or if I did, the past is but a mirror, whereby I see my love reflected. Here, there are many fair forms and bright faces, and each morning brings wooning to me some beautiful maiden; but I regard them not.—My thoughts have been bent on thee, and the love retreats we used to frequent, have arisen in my fancy, like fair isles, in the midst of an ocean of darkness and gloom.

The lustrous eye of the Indian girl spoke her reply, and Carle knew too well her heart to doubt that he was beloved.

But we must part, she said, the watch approaches. When shall we meet again?

Ere long. You must be rescued. The difficulty is great, for I know that thy master loves thee, and will use all precaution in keeping thee. I have resolved upon a plan to attack the guard; and this must be done to night, and be you upon the lookout to escape by the northern gate, which will be opened for you. Fly immediately to my house and you will be safe. Farewell, Nahwista, we shall meet to-morrow. The maiden rose and returned to her prison house.

Pierpont had returned from an hunting excursion, and held in his hand a beautiful bird, a native of the forest, which he presented to Nahwista as she entered.—She spread its crimson wings upon her lap, while she forced a smile, and her master seated himself beside her. You are sad this morning, Nahwista, he at length said.

I am in captivity, and a great way from my father and sisters.

But are you not happy with me, Nahwista?

The Indian girl likes not to be a slave. Nahwista likes her father and sisters, and prefers to roam free among the hills of her native forests.

True, but if I will set thee free, and make you my wife—

Will make me free? she asked vehemently, clasping his hands in both of hers.

I will, if you will be my wife.

Nahwista relaxed from his embrace, and turned her eyes sorrowfully to the ground.

Dost doubt I love thee, Nahwista? I will cherish thee forever, and make you happy. Why then not accept my offer?

I cannot be your wife, she firmly answered.

Then be my slave, he said, and rose and left her.

—

It was past midnight, and wakeful Nahwista was seated upon her pallet of boughs, when the report of a gun was heard. She bounded to her feet like a fawn, and went towards the northern gate. The gate was yet fast, and she listened for a moment.—Presently the alarm was given among the watch, and immediately was heard the clash of rapiers. There was a running hither and thither, and a firing of muskets, and a clashing of steel. There appeared at intervals an engagement between two or three, and then all seemed in a general melee. The drums beat the reveille, and the soldiers and citizens were heard collecting in masses, and the Indians whooping and yelling in every direction. The noise and confusion increased, and Nahwista began to be alarmed for the fate of her lover when the ponderous gate came tumbling down at her

feet. She leaped over the fragments and was in the arms of Carle.

Fly, he said, I have broken the rapier of your master and have disarmed two of his guard, and we must now escape.—Your release was all that I desired, and I have ordered my men away, and when we are no longer to be found, the town will be quiet again.

Pierpont was picked up wounded, with the hilt of his rapier in his hand, and was assisted home. But had he known that night that Nahwista was lodged in the house of Carle, no circumstance would have stayed his vengeance.

The next day he reported the affair to the governor, and informed him of the escape of the Indian captive. It was thought expedient to make it a subject of correspondence between the commissioners and the Dutch governor. Nahwista was demanded by the magistrates, but Carle regarded not their authority. He subsequently made proffers of marriage to her, and made known his intentions to her adopted father. The Dutch governor made a virtue of necessity, and consented to the union, so soon as Nahwista should be lawfully baptized.

Carle continued to remain in Hartford until Stuyvesant came into power when he repaired to New Amsterdam. In the meantime Nahwista's father had died, and her adopted father having sailed to a foreign land, was cast away; and being no longer inclined to join her sisters, she settled down in quiet life with her husband, and lived many years, an ornament to society and her sex.

—

Late Foreign Intelligence.

Later from Europe.

The packet ship Ville de Lyons, which arrived in New York on Monday last, brings Paris papers to the evening of February 8.

The latest insurrection in Spain (at Alicante) figures largely in their contents. The insurrection was got up, it seems, by one Colonel Bonet, one of the most active among the opponents of the ex-Regent Espartero. For his services he was rewarded with a lucrative post in the revenue department at Valencia, but was not satisfied; he therefore lent himself to a plot got up at Alicante, and on the evening of January 28 made his appearance in that city at the head of a small party; arrested the local authorities, surprised and overcame the garrison, and disarmed all such troops as would not join him. A junta was then formed, of which he was declared president, and a proclamation was issued, demanding the overthrow of the existing Government.

His chief support appears to have been derived from the smugglers, whom it was his duty to suppress, but whom he favored, and from whom he obtained considerable sums of money.

From Egypt information had been received of the death of Boghos Bay, for many years the most trusted Minister of the American flag in the Slave Trade;

also enclosing a report from the Secretary of State relating to the number and compensation of American Consuls.

Mr Haywood gave notice of six bills for the reduction after 1845—of the salary of the President of the United States, of each of the Cabinet officers, and of all officers and clerks connected with the same. He said if duly encouraged he should propose twenty-six like bills for reducing the pay of the United States officers in each of the States.

Mr Berrien from the Judiciary Committee reported an amendatory bill to the Treasury act of 1789, for the safe keeping of the public moneys.

Mr Archer spoke on the Oregon question—and after an executive session the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.—The Rhode Island patriots were "pretty well flayed" by Mr C. B. Smith of Indiana, in a speech in opposition to action upon the memorial of the 26 members of the Rhode Island Legislature.

The King of Sweden (aged) had been struck down by apoplexy, and at his advanced time of life there is little or no prospect of recovery. Before this time he has probably been succeeded by his son Oscar, the Crown Prince.

Trial by jury has been decreed in Russia, by a majority of seven votes in the second Chamber of State.

The National Assembly of Greece, at the latest date, was still discussing the various clauses of the constitution.

A rumor was current in Paris on the 8th of February, that a Ministerial change was about to take place—M. Guizot and M. Martin du Nord going out of the Cabinet, and Messrs Dufaure and Passy coming in. The rumor added that Guizot would go again to London as Ambassador, and Martin du Nord be provided with a seat on the bench of the Court of Cassation. Very improbable.

The Paris journals affirm that M. Lafitte is preparing to bring forward, in the Chamber of Deputies, a measure of electoral reform, with the concurrence of Odilon Barrot and the left.

—

Burglary at Niagara.—The Buffalo Advertiser says that a desperate burglary was committed a few evenings since in Niagara, Canada, by three men disguised. They forcibly entered the house of a clergyman, and in the presence of the housekeeper, a man servant and two children, robbed the house of two gold watches and a sum of money. The man was frightened, and said not a word, but the housekeeper resisted manfully with her hands and her tongue. One of the robbers snapped a pistol at her head, but it missed fire—when she clinched the robber, and after a struggle they came to the floor together, but she succeeded in tearing off his mask, and in biting one of his fingers severely. Subsequently a young man of respectable connections, named McCormick, has been arrested and identified by the housekeeper. He has a wound on his finger. A man named Tanner, of notoriously bad character, and another named McDougal, have also been arrested.

Then be my slave, he said, and rose and left her.

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—

BANK FAILURE.—The news of the failure of the Phoenix Bank of Columbus, formerly the "Farmer's Bank of Chatta-hoochee," reached this city by yesterday's mail. It is one of those rotten institutions which have been propped up from time to time, and the name finally changed to enable it doubtless to "come the game a little stronger;" but we are rejoiced to learn that the circulation is very limited.—*Augusta (Ga.) Chron.*

Twenty-Eighth Congress.

FIRST SESSION.

WEDNESDAY March 13, 1844.

HOUSE.—Mr Saunders, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill from the Senate without amendment, for the relief of the sureties of Samuel Swartout.

Mr Parmenter, from the committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill to limit the number of Naval Officers, and to regulate their pay so as to reduce the amount paid as extra compensation. On motion of Mr P. the House ordered 25,000 extra copies of the bill and report printed.

The next day he reported the affair to the governor, and informed him of the escape of the Indian captive. It was thought expedient to make it a subject of correspondence between the commissioners and the Dutch governor. Nahwista was demanded by the magistrates, but Carle regarded not their authority.

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—

Mr Dromgoole, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill to re-

peal the Distribution Law, and moved its engrossment and called the previous question. Mr Vinton, Mr. Barnard, Mr. Hardin, and others protested against this hasty in pressing a bill of this importance to its passage without a moment's consideration.

Mr Carroll moved to lay the bill upon the table, but the motion was lost; ayes 64, nays 110. The demand for the previous question was then seconded, and upon the main question being put there were for ordering the bill to be engrossed, ayes 113, nays 63.

Mr Hopkins obtained the floor, and after a few remarks, called for the previous question. The call was sustained and the bill was passed by a vote of 113 to 61.

Mr Dromgoole from the Committee of Ways and Means then reported the Sub-Treasury Bill.

Milton Brown moved to lay it upon the table, but the motion was lost—62 voting for the motion and 100 against it.

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THURSDAY March 14, 1844.

SENATE.—A Message was received from the President relative to the abuse of the American flag in the Slave Trade;

also enclosing a report from the Secretary of State relating to the number and compensation of American Consuls.

Mr Hammitt of Mississippi, presented a memorial coming from Mississippi, praying Congress to annex the Republic of Texas to the United States. Mr H. moved the reference of the memorial to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and that it be printed. The previous question backed the motion, and of course no debate followed.

Mr Pettit of Indiana, stated that he had sent five thousand documents into his District at the present session of Congress, and that they had not been received.

He therefore moved a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Post Office Committee to send for persons and papers to inquire of the cause.

—

Mr Benton appeared in his seat for the first time since the accident on board the Princeton.

HOUSE.—The debate on the Rhode Island question was renewed by Mr Mc-Clendell of Ill., who denounced the law and order party of Rhode Island, and zealously defended the principles of the Dorr party.

The Alabama vs. the Massachusetts Resolutions, were referred to the select committee raised to consider the subject.

Mr Hammitt of Mississippi, presented a memorial coming from Mississippi,

praying Congress to annex the Republic of Texas to the United States.

This overture was, at first, if we understand rightly, rather coolly received by the Chief of the young Republic. But since the meeting of Congress, the Government of Texas having been again approached—we will not say impudently—though circumstances almost justify the use of that phrase—by the Executive of the United States. This overture was, at first, if we understand rightly, rather coolly received by the Chief of the young Republic. But since the meeting of Congress, the Government of Texas having been again approached—we will not say impudently—though circumstances almost justify the use of that phrase—by the Executive of the United States. This overture was, at first, if we understand rightly, rather coolly received by the Chief of the young Republic. But since the meeting of Congress, the Government of Texas having been again approached—we will not say impudently—though circumstances almost justify the use of that phrase—by the Executive of the United States. This

THE NEWPORT MERCURY.

Newport.

SATURDAY, MARCH, 23, 1844.

INSANE ASYLUM. — It will be recollected that the late Hon. Nicholas Brown, of Providence, in his last Will, bequeathed, on conditions, the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars, towards the erection of an Asylum for the Insane in this State, and at the late session of the General Assembly an act of Incorporation was granted to certain petitioners for the purpose of carrying into effect the views of the benevolent donor.

We understand that a meeting of the Corporators took place at Providence, on Wednesday last, when Cyrus Butler, Esq. of Providence, subscribed the munificent sum of FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, towards the object, on condition that the further sum of \$40,000 shall be raised by subscription among the citizens generally. The meeting after making a partial organization, appointed a Committee to circulate subscription papers for the purpose of obtaining the necessary amount.

FIRE. — A fire broke out on Thursday evening, about 7 o'clock, in a two story wooden building belonging to Thos. R. Hazard, Esq., situated on the wharf, about 150 feet from the Woolen Factory. The building was occupied by E. S. Kenyon & Co., and was used for drying wool. By the great exertions of the firemen, only the upper part of the building was destroyed, with a small quantity of wool.

It will be recollected the same building was burnt in a similar manner, three or four weeks since, and had just been repaired.

News Expected.

The mail steam ship Caledonia is now due. Eighteen days have elapsed since her regular day of sailing, and the news by her may arrive in town to-day. The advices from Ireland will probably be of much interest.

PENNSYLVANIA. — An election for a member of Congress was held in Alleghany District, (Pa.) on the 15th inst., to supply the vacancy occasioned by the appointment of Mr. Wilkins to the War Department. It resulted in the election of Mr Darragh, the Whig candidate, by a majority of about 700 over Dr. Gazzin, the Democratic candidate.

ECCLESIASTICAL. — The Rev. John Dowling, of Providence, has received a unanimous call to become the Pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, New York city.

This Church worships in a spacious brick meeting house, recently erected at the corner of Downing and Bedford streets.

Mr. Woodbury, Senator from New Hampshire, has written a letter to a committee in Carroll county, Kentucky on the subject of the annexation of Texas to the United States; in which he says he thinks no constitutional objection exists, and that he prefers, if Texas made an application for that purpose, her annexation to the United States, rather than her annexation to any other power, or the endangering of our rights and interests in that quarter.

MELANCHOLY. — It is our painful duty to record the sudden and melancholy death of Mrs. Ann Cole, wife of Mr. George W. Cole, of this place. While on her way home on Wednesday evening last, about 8 o'clock, at the commencement of the thunder storm, from the residence of Mr. Wm. Stevens, at whose house she had been visiting, accompanied by Mr. S. and when they had reached the corner of Thames & Marlborough streets, she became very much frightened at a sharp and sudden flash of lightning, and endeavored to hasten her return, but was compelled, by exhaustion, to stop at the house of Mr. Harvey Sessions, where she was taken with vomiting blood, and by the time her family could be sent for, expired. The physicians who were in attendance, we understand, think the fright and exertion together, caused the bursting of a blood vessel.

Most truly "in the midst of life we are in death." — *Herald of the Times.*

Sperm Oil. — The contract for supplying the Light Houses in Massachusetts with Oil, was taken by Messrs. French & Coffin, of Nantucket, at 78 cts for spring and 85 for winter pressed oil—averaging 80 1-2 cts. The contract was for 40,840 gallons spring and 20,420 gallons of winter strained oil, delivered in Boston.

An extensive bed of Rotten Stone has been discovered in the state of New Jersey.

Old Ironsides. — This ship which has just been slightly repaired at Norfolk, has been obliged to go into the dock again. When taking in her stores, she was discovered to be so leaky as to be unseaworthy. The naval Constructor at Norfolk estimates the cost of proper repairs at \$70,000. Capt. Percival, of the Navy, however, thought she could be fitted for sea for \$10,000, which has been expended, and lost, as it will take the whole Constructor's estimate to repair her properly.

From the Society Islands. — The following is from "The Friend," a paper published at Honolulu, (Sandwich Islands,) under date of January 1st. Tahiti is one of the Society Islands.

Admiral Dupetit Thouars arrived at Tahiti on the 24th, with the "Reine Blanche" and "Diane," of 50 guns each, and the "Uranie" of 64 guns. Mons. — Brat, the director in the government of the protectorate, accompanied the admiral. On the 6th the admiral dethroned the Queen, and formally took possession of the Society Islands, for the throne of France, giving as a reason for so doing, that the Queen had refused to haul down her flag, which had been presented to her by Commodore Nicholas, of the English frigate, *Vindictive*. Mons. Brat changed his functions to that of "Governor of the French possessions in the Pacific." Mr. Pritchard the English consul had struck his flag. The admiral had landed about 300 troops, who, with about 100 operatives and artisans, were at work erecting fortifications, &c.

LATE FROM ST. DOMINGO. — By the Schooner Baltimore, arrived at Philadelphia on Monday, we learn that President Herard was proclaimed on the 5th with appropriate ceremonies. The dates were to the 25th of February. A temporary arrangement has been effected with the French commissioners, which has resulted in their departure, government paying them an instalment long due of \$350,000 and promised a second in July, which, however, it is said, will not be forthcoming. Meantime, a commission is about to be appointed to France, in order to obtain more favourable terms. The present government is paying somewhat more attention to education than the former, and a public school, the first of any kind since the earthquake, was opened here on the 18th. Business is moderate. — The market has been less glutted for a month past than earlier in the season, but it has been well, and by late arrivals is now fully supplied. Burglaries of late have been alarmingly frequent. The weather has been cooler for a month or two past than for many years previous, and in consequence influenza is very prevalent.

Marine List. — The mail steam ship Caledonia is now due. Eighteen days have elapsed since her regular day of sailing, and the news by her may arrive in town to-day. The advices from Ireland will probably be of much interest.

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ECCLESIASTICAL. — The Rev. John Dowling, of Providence, has received a unanimous call to become the Pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, New York city. Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser.

BRIGHTON MARKET. — Monday, March 18. At Market, 490 Beef Cattle, 15 pairs of Working Oxen, 560 Sheep, and 270 Swine, 60 Beef Cattle unsold.

PRICES—Beef Cattle. — We quote a few extracts: first quality \$450 a 4 75; second quality 4 a 4 50; third quality \$350 a 4.

Working Oxen. — We noticed a few sales, viz: 78, 85, and \$30.

Sheep—Small lots from \$1 75 to 3 62.

Swine—lots to peddle 5c for Sows and 6c for Barrows. At retail from 5 to 7c.

Temperance Notice.

Mr. WILLIAM C. TENNANT will deliver a lecture on Temperance, at the Town Hall on Monday evening next, at half past 6 o'clock.

March 23.

MARRIED.

In this town, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Hatfield, Capt. James Riley, to Miss Caroline, daughter of Mr. John Stow, all of this town.

DIED.

In this town, on the 15th inst., Mary Greene, of Jamestown, aged 89 years—a worthy member of the Society of Friends. Her remains were interred at Jamestown on the 19th inst.

On Wednesday last, Mrs. Ann W. Cole, wife of George W. Cole, and daughter of the late Mr. Perry Weaver, aged 54 years. Funeral—Tuesday afternoon, immediately after service.

At Portsmouth on the 24th ult., Mrs. Mary Manchester, widow of the late Thomas Manchester, Esq. of Middletown in the 83d year of her age.

Sailed—Mrs. Abby Sisson of Portsmouth, in the 69th year of her age.

In New Bedford on Monday last, Elizabeth W., daughter of Thomas B. Bush, Esq., aged 19 years.

In Little Compton on Tuesday last, Dr. John Almy, aged 86.

Suddenly, at South Kingstown, on Saturday the 16th instant, Col. Robert F. Noyes, in the 74th year of his life.

In Killingly, Connecticut, the 8th instant, Joseph W. Torrey, Esq. in the 50th year of his age.—He graduated at Brown University, studied Law under John Whipple, Esq. and commenced the practice in Bristol; after which he removed to Detroit and went into business with the late Gen. Larned, when his practice extended over the territory of Michigan.—He sustained several important offices in the city and territory, was a member of the

Legislative Council, and Chairman of the Committee of Judiciary when the State Constitution was drawn up.—He was at that time smitten with a paralytic stroke from which he never recovered, but lingered in great pain till his dissolution. At the time when this paralysis took place which, after so many years of suffering has terminated in his death.—Mr. Torrey was one of the rising characters of the west, with every promise of eminent distinction not only in the counsels and affairs of Michigan, but in those of the Union, for his professional learning, which was thorough; his literary attainments, which were extensive; his talents, which were solid, and no less brilliant; his habits of application and spirit of perseverance, left no room to doubt of this successful career.—Besides, nature had made for popularity, in his person, in his manners, in his disposition and in all the social and friendly virtues of our nature. He numbered his friends by the number of his acquaintances, for no man ever knew him, without feeling for him a sentiment of kindness and friendship.

The sudden extinction of these brilliant prospects and high hope of a splendid career in life, he bore (and the reflection is an interesting one) with a serene fortitude, and a cheerful temper; and he manifested these elevated virtues to the last,—under circumstances and for a length of time, almost without a parallel for their trial.

This tribute of respect is paid to his memory by one who knew him well; and who would willingly say more; but this is not the place nor the opportunity for doing full justice to the merits of the deceased.—Com.

At Mobile, on the 6th inst., Mrs. Nancy R. Toulmin, wife of John B. Toulmin, Esq.

A pure and lovely spirit has taken its flight to the world of spirits.—The departed was one of those quietly good and unostentatious kind beings, whose character we should hardly think of presuming to portray to the gaze of uninterested strangers; but remembering and grateful friendship takes pleasure in expressing its sense of departed worth even in this form, and the language which would only be cold, common-place moralizing to the world in general, will meet many eyes ready to meet with the tear of sad, yet far from gloomy recollection at the record of this familiar name and of even this general tribute to the character and charms of her who bore it, but who now we trust, bears that new name in the world of light and love. Mrs. Toulmin died during the two past years sought medical relief in vain, both here and abroad. On her return from Europe last autumn, she was almost entirely blind. Once only on her passage to the south she was enabled by an extreme effort to take a last glimpse of her nearest kindred, and once more, upon her first arrival at the familiar scene of Spring Hill, yearning nature enabled her for an instant to see home and its dearest objects and the domestics who stood around mate and weeping—but after this she saw not. The voice of friendship at her bed side was to her in the place of "Summer," and she has gone where "the smile of the Lord is the light of the soul." Ye weeping friends and companions, who mourn the loss of a friend, be comforted, you have gained an Angel!

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POETRY.

From the Louisville Journal.

"Be still, and know that I am God."

BY MRS. R. S. NICHOLS.

I knelt beneath the starlit sky—
The starlit sky of early spring;
The silken clouds that float on high
Unfurled each soft and snowy wing;
Then silently within her sphere
The patient moon her watch began,
While mœurs in their swift career
Adown their blazing pathway ran!
The waves were bright, and earth was free
To worship her beauty there,
For mœurs sweet came o'er the sea
As if depths were hushed in prayer!
A whisper thrilled the evening breeze,
And swept across the dewy sod,
I heard it on my bended knees—
"Be still, and know that I am God!"

Upon a smooth, unruled sea,
Where gently smiles a summer's day,
A vessel rides, with anchor tree,
The sunbeams 'mid her shrouds at play.
She glides o'er the clear, blue deep,
A thing of beauty, strength and grace—
Her gilds prove the waters sweep,
As soft it yields to their embrace.

But lo! from out his leaden lair
The thunder deamon leaps on high,
The white-winged lightning meets him there
And caverns to his shouts reply—
The vessel stands one moment still,
Then darts along the trackless path,
While winds uncurbed now toss at will
This plaything of the ocean's wrath.

No wilder shrieks e'er met the ear—
Than those which thrill the black'ning
air,
Nor ever cheek so pale with fear,
As white on each trembler there;
The hand that's mighty when it says,
Now bent the bow at mercy's nod,
And hark! a voice amid the waves—
"Be still, and know that I am God!"

A mourner stands beside the bier
Where rests a form as pure and fair,
As wise and good as any here,
Eric Death had held a banquet there!
No voice can rouse him from his grief,
No hand can tear him from her side—
Tears, tears to him would bring relief,
But tears have in their fountain dried!
And through his gentle, feeling heart
There flows a cold and silent lake—
He will not from the casket part,
But keeps it for the jewel's sake.
Rejoice, ye soothing friends, rejoice!
He bends him 'neath the chastening rod,
For to his soul there comes a voice—
"Be still, and know that I am God!"

A Chronological Account of all material Occurrences from the first settlement of RHODE ISLAND.

1744.

At the Annual Election on the first Wednesday of May, the following persons were elected officers.

William Greene, Governor.

Joseph Whipple, Deputy Governor.

Assistants.

Benjamin Hazard, Robert Lawton,
William Ellery, James Arnold,
William Burton, William Rice,
Richard Fenner, Dan'l Coggeshall
Daniel Howland Rowse Heime,
James Martin, Secretary.

Daniel Updike, Attorney General.
John Gardner, Treasurer.

This year the French who had hitherto made profession of neutrality, (alho; they had been secretly aiding Spain in the War) commenced hostilities.

A French expedition was fitted out from Louisburg in May, which surprised and took Canso, and made an unsuccessful attack on Annapolis. The French Privateers swarmed on the Coast of New England and made many prizes, which they carried into Louisburg.

The New England fisheries were abandoned and the Commerce of the Country generally restricted to Convoys. The Colonies, were roused to a sense of their danger and the Legislature of Massachusetts voted, to invite the other New England Colonies to join for the purpose of reducing Louisburg; Massachusetts proposed to raise herself 3200 men, Connecticut 500 and New Hampshire and Rhode Island 300 each.

The General Assembly of Rhode Island, entered cordially into the views of Massachusetts and voted to raise 150 men for the land service exclusive of officers, to be divided into three companies. The Colony sloop Tarter was ordered, to be fitted out with a compliment of 90 men, exclusive of officers and a suitable Transport was ordered for the land forces.

The Assembly received a proposal from Col. Godfrey Malbone as Agent for the Province of Massachusetts requesting permission to raise a Regiment of Volunteers in Rhode Island, to be paid by said Province, which was granted, to the extent of 350 men—and as a further encouragement for the men to enlist, the Assembly voted to give each man an additional bounty of forty shillings.

The Assembly made a proposal to Connecticut, to join their land forces, so that the whole might compose one Regiment.

Another issue of Paper Money was ordered, and a tax laid on the several towns to defray the expenses of the war.

The 17th of September 1744 was memorable for a most distressing accident which took place in Newport; a

number of persons had collected on the wharf of Col. Malbone, to view the fitting out of two Privateers, when a quantity of Powder which had been placed in one of the Stores, by some unaccountable means exploded, killing or wounding a number of persons.—By this accident the town lost three of its principle citizens:

Wm. Coddington, Esq., Mr. Steven Grant and John Gridley, Esq. who were either killed or died of their wounds.—Mr. Coddington was a grand-son of Gov. Coddington, and had held many offices in the Colony; Mr. Grant was a native of Scotland and a respectable merchant of Newport; [he was the maternal grand father of the late Hon. C. G. Champlin] and Mr. Gridley, was an enterprising Merchant, and son of Judge Gridley of the Vice Admiralty Court.

Rev. Jonathan Helyer, was this year ordained co-pastor with the Rev. N. Clap over the first Congregational Church in Newport.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal has dispensed the people of his Diocese, for the present year, from the usual rigid observance of Lent. The use of one meal of meat a day is allowed on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Palm Sunday excepted. The reason assigned is the dearness and scarcity of Fish, and the unusual privation among the people of the Diocese.—*Quebec Gaz.*

QUICK TRAVELLING.—The news of the fatal accident on board of the Princeton was conveyed from the spot of the disaster, which was on the Potomac below Washington, to Portland, Me., in 46 hours, a distance of 554 miles; the speed averaging a little over 12 miles an hour, which of course includes the stoppages of 4 1/2 hours at Philadelphia, 1 at New York, &c.

We see stated, that, during the last eighteen months, not a single Indian murderer is even said to have been committed in East Florida, that perfect peace and harmony have prevailed there during that period, and that the most timid inhabitants of the Territory express not the slightest apprehension of danger from the few peaceable Indians who occupy a remote corner of the Territory.

Duel at the Sandwich Islands.—Capt. Taber, of the whale ship Huntress, at N. Bedford, reports that the day before he left the Sandwich Island, Sept. 13th, a duel had been fought there between two United States midshipmen. Nine shots had been exchanged, when one of the parties having been at last wounded, the contest was given over. The men of war then at the Sandwich Islands were the Erie and the Cyane.

A young girl, an inmate of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum in New York, a few days since attempted to drown herself in the pond adjacent to that institution, but was discovered just as she was about to throw herself into the water. She gave no particular reason for her rash attempt, but stated that she was weary with life, and desired only rest and sleep. She indicated that her desire for death was unconquerable.—*New York Tribune.*

Agricultural.



Setting Trees.

Trees set in the spring will start much quicker and grow much better than those set in fall; and the reason is this; when you take up trees in the fall, after the sap has ceased to flow, you of course rob them of a part of the roots, especially the small fibres which supply the tree with nourishment, and the consequence is that it is a long time before the tree starts and you lose the greater part of the year's growth. But trees taken up in the spring after the sap begins to flow and the buds have become swollen, these have life and action, which will immediately send out new fibres, and if they are set out immediately after they are taken up, and the roots not left to dry, the buds will soon open and the growth go on in many instances as well as though they had not been moved.—*Massachusetts Ploughman.*

American Sheep Husbandry.—According to recent accurate calculations, there are, at present 34,000,000 of sheep in the United States; exhibiting an increase of upwards of 5,000,000 during the last five years. These animals at a moderate and reasonable computation, are worth at least \$70,000,000. The annual amount of wool is estimated at 90,000,000 lbs.—worth about \$40,000,000. Of the whole number of sheep in the United States, New York owns nearly one-fifth!

MUFFS.

An assortment of Muffs, for sale low by WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

REGULAR MAIL LINE. FOR NEW YORK

Via. Stonington Railroad
Daily. Sundays Excepted.

CABIN, \$4,50,—DECK, \$3,50.

The tri weekly line
commenced Monday,
November 6th.—The
NARRAGANSETT,
Capt. Woolsey, will leave Stonington,
Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the
arrival of the mail train from Boston.—
Returning, will leave New York, Tues-
day, Thursday & Saturday, at 4 o'clock
P. M.

WM. COMSTOCK, Agent.
Dec. 30.



Until further notice the Mail stage will leave Providence for Warren, Bristol and Newport, every morning (Sundays excepted) at nine o'clock, A. M., and arrive in Newport for Providence via Bristol and Warren, at 5 o'clock, A. M. and arrive in Providence at 2 o'clock P. M., in time to take the Stonington Cars for New York, the cars for Boston, and the Stages for Woonsocket and Coventry. This is the most direct and expeditious Stage route between Providence and Newport, and passengers taking this line may rest assured that every attention will be paid to render the ride as comfortable as possible. The coaches are in good order—good horses and careful and obliging drivers. There is now a new horseboat at Bristol Ferry which makes the crossing much more expeditious and pleasant than formerly.

37 Extra horses and coaches furnished in either place at short notice.

Books kept in Providence at the Manufacturers and Franklin Hotels; at Coles in Warren, Jones' in Bristol, and at Hazard's and Townsend's in Newport.

G. R. KINNICKUTT, Providence,
S. MASON, Jr., Warren
J. CHADWICK, Bristol
JOHN G. WEAVER, Newport,
Oct. 22, 1842.

Medicine Dye Stuffs and
Perfumery,

Plumbe Daguerrian Gallery

OF PATENT
Colored Photographs,

At the Malbone House, Thames street,
Newport; 75 Court street, Boston; 251
Broadway, N. York; 136 Chestnut st.,
Philadelphia,—constituting the oldest and
most extensive establishment of the kind
in the world, and containing upwards of
1000 PICTURES Admittance Free.

A METHOD has been discovered, and
known only at this place, of painting the
exact complexion and every variety of color
in the dress.—Thus in addition to the unerring
fidelity of the likeness, you have all the rich
effects and high finish of the most exquisite
painting.

These portraits having been awarded the
first premiums and highest honors by the
American and Franklin Institutes respectively
at their last exhibitions, are thus officially sus-
tained in the positions of superiority heretofore
universally assigned them by the public,
as the most beautiful Daguerreotypes ever
produced.

37 Persons sitting for their Miniatures at
this establishment are guaranteed a perfect
likeness, colored exactly to nature, or no
charge. Likenesses taken every day without
regard to weather.

Plumb's premium Apparatus & Rights, Plates,
Cases, &c. at wholesale and retail.
Newport, December 9, 1843.

PERFUMERY.

A assortment of choice perfumery,
consisting of a great variety of
Fancy Soaps, Guerlain's & Ring's Shaving
Cream, French and German Cologne,
Lavender Water, Edes Hedyonia and
Verba extracts—Sassay's celebrated
handkerchief perfumes—Kesan Soap,
Bear's Grease, Ox Marrow Pommade at
April 29.] R. J. TAYLOR'S.

At the Sign of the "Good Samaritan,"

NO 92 Thames Street.
J. V. & J. RECEIVED

From Boston in addition to the former
Stock of

Medicine Dye Stuffs and
Perfumery,

Extract of Rose,

Do do Orange,

Do do Honey,

Do do Bergamot,

Do do Myrtle,

Do do Magnolia,

Do do Woodbine,

Milk of Roses, Balm of Columbia,
Macassar, Buffalo, Bears, & Anique
Oil, for the hair,

French Lotion for chapped hands.

Cold Cream and Lip Salve,

German, French & American Cologne,

Sr James Murry's Fluid Magnesia,

Henry's Calcined Magnesia,

English Winsor, and other soaps,

Edes, Kiddes, & Paysons Indelible
Ink.

ALSO, Medicine Chests, for Families
or Vessels, and a general assortment of
Medicine, warranted of the first quality.—
For sale as above.

CHARLES COTTON.

Newport Oct. 15, 1842.

Marine and Fire Insurance

THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, Providence, R. I. continue to insure against Loss or Damage by Fire, on Cotton, Woollen, and other Manufacturers, Building and Merchandise, and also against MARINE RISKS, on favorable terms.—The capital stock is

\$150,000.

All paid in and well invested.—Directors

elected June 6th, 1842:—

William Rhodes, Solomon Townsend,

Wilbur Kelly, Tully D. Bowen,

Robert R. Stafford, Nathaniel Bishop,

Amos D. Smith, George S. Rathbone,

Resolved Waterman, Caleb Harris and

Shubael Hutchings, Jabez Bullock,

Ebenezer Kelley,

Persons wishing for Insurance are requested

to direct their applications (which should be

accompanied with a particular description of

the property) per mail, to the resident and

Secretary of the Company, and the same will

meet with prompt attention.

Applications for Insurance may be made

Newport to GEORGE BOWEN, Agent.

WILLIAM RHODES, President.

ALEN O. PECK, Sec'y.

American Insurance Co's Office, July 14, 1842.

Executors' Sale of Real Estate.

FOR SALE,

THE Estate situated in Thames street, next north of the R. I. Union Bank building, and opposite the Post Office. On the premises is a two story house, with a shop in front,—a prime stand for any kind of business. There is a well of water, a brick sistrum and all necessary out buildings. The lot extends from Thames street to a passage in the rear, leading to Mill street.

For further information enquire of

J. GOODSPED, Auctioneer, No. 99, 99,

Thames-street.

N. B. If the above is not sold previous

to April next, it will then be advertised

at Public Auction.

Feb. 3.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that

he has been appointed by the Hon.

Court of Probate of the town of Newport, administrator de bonis non on the estate of

SUSAN MASON,

single woman, of Newport, dec., & given